CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

Vol. X. Publication Office — AUGUST 16, 1929 — No. 43 Gardenvale, Que.

Editorials

THE NINTH OF AB

On Thursday evening last, the ninth day of Ab, pious Jews observed the sad anniversary of the destruction of the temple by the Roman forces some two thousand years ago. They recited in a dolorous tone the heart-rending lamentations of Jeremiah, and grieved over the fateful event as if the affliction were suffered by themselves personally. Aeons have passed since the catastrophic occurrence took place. Yet there still be Jews whose consciousness bridges the gulf of time, and snaps into a sense of direct intimacy with the ancient situation. The hurt sustained by the dwellers of Judaea penetrates to their quick and the anguish of their scourged ancestors is felt by them. Let there be problems of Jewishness, philosophies seeking to explicate the meaning of Jewish existence, sects and cults embodying attitudes to life. There are Jews who feel simply that they are children of Zion, and on occasion mourn and shed tears over their sad plight in being exiled from their rightful home. Their relationship to old Palestine is not one of mediated concept. Their people suffered a fatal reverse. Their land was ravaged and devastated. Their hearts are full of misery and they heave sighs and chant sad lays.

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The Second of Ab

On the second day of Ab, (August 8th, 1929) the Zionist Congress voted away its sovereignty, and the Zionist organization abdicated its primacy in Jewish life. Under the pressure of Weizmann's insistence the Congress finally ratified the agreement whereby the Zionist organization surrenders its supremacy in the nationalist movement and becomes a mere share partner in the merger known as the "Agency". Before the vote was taken, leaders of the various parties said their final say. Jabotinsky and Gruenbaum were irreconcilable. Rabbi Berlin on behalf of the religious movement prefaced his "aye" with a tear-choked statement that his heart was full of misgiving and anxiety. Sprinchak and Berl Locker on behalf of the labor groups reluctantly led their followings onto the band waggon but they salved their conscience with phrases about the "Future of the proletariat, in Palestine which ultimately is stronger than agreements and constitutions". The bride was led to the altar. The groom was an unknown stranger, reputedly wealthy. The family and friends of the bride wailed and sobbed. They affected faith in the future, but the glistening tears in their eyes and the break in their voices belied their protestations.

And ere long it is possible—highly probably—that good Zionists will sit on footstools on the nights of the second of Ab and recite Jeremiah and mourn the destruction of their organization and their Congress which was the modern Jewish temple in the diaspora.

* * *

PLAIN WORDS BY A DISCIPLE

Dr. Abraham Coralnick, one of the editors of the Jewish newspaper the "Day" is recognized as one of the most brilliant Jewish publicists in America to-day. He is a member of the Zionist executive in the United

(Continued on page 22)

THE UNIQUENESS OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

—Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman

When on the first of September I relinquish my position as rabbi of the Holy Blossom Synagogue, I shall also relinquish my position as one of the contributing editors of the *Canadian Jewish Review*, and my successor at Holy Blossom will also succeed to my position on the *Canadian Jewish Review*. When first I commenced to write these editorials, I was greatly concerned whether I should have subjects with which to cover the space alloted to me. But I found that quite the contrary was the case—that the space at my disposal was inadequate to express my reactions to many events in the Jewish as well as in the general communal scene. My readers, therefore, who wondered at times why I was silent about this or that important issue will know that the limitation of space occasioned such silence. In my editorials I have expressed the same liberal views which have characterized my work in Canada. The causes of peace, of goodwill, of religious fellowship, of the need of religious reform have received the little support in these pages which my pen could give to them.

I enjoyed my associations with the *Canadian Jewish Review*. In one sense the *Review* is unique. It has four editorial contributors, A. B. Bennett, F. F. Cohen, who writes the column "every friday," my classmate and colleague, Rabbi H. J. Stern, and myself. There is absolutely no collaboration between these four contributors. Each one is completely free to express his views on any subject at any time. The *Review* has no editorial policy except the complete freedom that it accords its writers. The *Review* is neither Reform nor Orthodox; neither Zionist nor non-Zionist. In presenting news, the *Review* is absolutely neutral, while its editorial opinions represent merely the views of the individual editors, which on many occasions are by no means identical. More than once was I tempted to pummel my editorial bedfellow, A. B. B. More than once was I anxious to tug at f.f.c's hair. On any number of issues there has been disagreement among the editors.

Is this to the advantage of the readers? I believe so. One of the great defects of modern newspapers is that so many are controlled by absentee owners who dictate the policy which the editorial writers, irrespective of their personal convictions, must execute. The editorials dished out to the public do not always represent the fearless and honest thought of the writer. The editors must fit their ideas into the provided framework; hence, the anaemia so evident in editorial writing. The reader, too, who reads but one newspaper will not be encouraged to independent thinking. He will read of but one point of view, and that point of view may not represent independent thought.

The policy of the *Review* with four independent writers is a desirable one. The readers of the *Review* receive from them reactions to current events from different approaches and attitudes. The approach of A. B. B. to Jewish problems is not mine. His is predominantly national and non-religious. Mine is universal and religious. He regards the Jew as a nation with its religion but one of its many expressions and not necessarily the most important one. I regard the Jews as a historic group

(Continued on page 22)

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MONTREAL SOCIAL

Dr. David H. Ballon has returned to town after spending a month with his family, who have a cottage in Lake Placid for the summer.

Miss Rhoda Lerner, St. Denis Street, left Friday for Old Orchard. She will also visit Boston and Worcester.

Miss Mildred Gorfinkle, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Gorfinkle, 1595 Bathurst St., Toronto, motored to Muskoka with them last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Master and family, Passaic, N.J., who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gruber, 90 St. Catherine Road, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lande, son and daughter, Harold and Rhoda, motored to San Diego and Coronado, Cal., and Tia Juana and Caliente Mexico.

Miss S. Ross Vineberg, Sherbrooke Street West, is at Old Orchard.

Misses Ray and Ruby Friedman, Mance Street, are at Old Orchard Beach.

Mrs. S. Mouckley, St. Joseph Boulevard West, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Joel, of Toronto.

Mrs. H. C. Wilanski, Melville Avenue, accompanied by her niece, Miss Lillian Wilanski, have left for Cape Tormentine, N.B., to be away until the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Goodman and daughters Mildred and Roslyn, Villeneuve Street West, have returned from St. Faustin where they spent a month.

Mrs. I. Zimring and Miss Claire Lifshitz were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower and bridge at the Carmen Sylva, August 5 in honor of Miss Shirley Fragin, a bride-elect of September 8. Guests were Mesdames E. Lifshitz, W. Fragin, S. Slovan, H. Weiss, J. Schwartz, I. Wasserman I. Wittenberg, S. Samlad, J. Cransky, S. Corber, H. Shacket, B. Corber, S. Leibovitch, W. Kahansky, S. Vengroff, L. Herscovitch, M. Pinsky, M. Bogante, J. Steinberg, I. Shulman, L. Gerson, N. Weinstein, K. Alperstein, A. Rosenfeld, P. Silverberg, I. Zimring and Misses Yetta Lifshitz, Evelyn Shacket, Florence Pinsky, Ray Soloman, Sadie Pinsky, Sylvia Pressman, Sally Cohen, Ann Leibovitch, Sally Cransky, Eva Bogante, Bea Schwartz, Mary Wasserman, Evelyn Zadanofsky, Ann Seltzer, Sara Zimring, Germaine Boudrias, Sara Alperstein, Ray Alperstein, Mollie Kauffman, Anna Glick, Rose Gotlieb, Kate Pinsky, Estelle Haimovitz, Ida Capelovitch, Claire Lifshitz. Prizes were won by Mesdames S. Leibovitch, S. Slovan and Misses Sadie Zadonofsky, Sadie Pinsky, Evelyn Shacket and Sara Alperstein.

Miss Dorothy Greenberg, Hartland Avenue, is at Far Rockaway, L. I., visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Greenberg.

A. Sederoff, Drolet Street, is spending a week at his summer home in the Laurentian Mountains.

Captain and Mrs. W. Sebag Montefiore and Miss Sebag Montefiore were among Montrealers who attended the "at home" given by Mrs. P. C. Larkin and Miss Larkin for visitors from Canada who are now in London.

Dr. D. L. Mendel, St. Joseph Blvd. West, is with his family at their cottage in Trout Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bogante and son, Emmanuel, who motored in from Detroit and were visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Bogante, have left for Toronto, accompanied by Miss Lillian Bogante.

Dr. and Mrs. Alton Goldbloom and their two sons have returned from Vancouver, having visited Banff and Lake Louise en route.

Mrs. C. Kaufman, of Brookline, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Rotsky, Bishop Street.

Max Sederoff, 4469 Drolet Street, is leaving August 19 by motor for two weeks to visit his cousin, Dr. M. H. Teitlebaum, and his uncles in Philadelphia.

Miss Annette Taubin and Willie Taubin, of New York, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. N. Brodkin, Roslyn Avenue, at Westerman's Hotel, La Macaza, Que.

Mrs. F. Starkman and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. B. Sims, of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., motored here and are the guests of Mrs. M. Dobrofsky, Dorval, Que.

Samuel Pollack, 5700 Hutchison Street, accompanied by his mother and children have left on a motor trip to New York, Atlantic City and Boston and will return at the end of the month.

A crystal shower and bridge was given in honour of Miss Esther Tisner, who will be married Septe-ber 1st., to Sidney H. Finkelberg. The party took place at Kupchick's Dining Rooms and the hostess, Mrs. O. Marckovitch, welcomed Misses Annie Greenspoon, Jean Seltz, Annie Seltzer, Seema Pervin, Tillie Goldenberg, Adela Lecker, Flory Spinner

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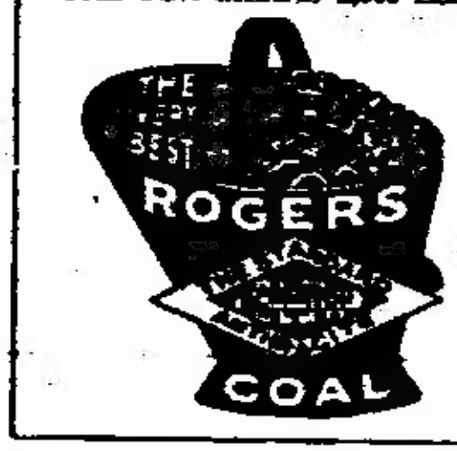

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Registered at Westerman's Hotel, La Macaza, are Misses Fanny Greenberg, Goldie Bercovitch, Mary Hitzig, Goldie Talas, Molly Darwin, Tessie Berzan, Bessie Cohen, Lily Friedlander, Sarah Ornstein, Anna Lack, Ada Jorgerson, Muriel Williams, Clara Belsam, Ethel Barr, Annette Taubin, of New York; and Issie Rivenovich, Dave Rivenovich, Charles Sax, Louis Stein, Moe Fradkin, Abe Berger, Harry Bosbefsky, Lazar Greenberg, Willie Taubin, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. M. Esar, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hamer and family, Mr. and Mrs. I. Potechin, Mrs. D. Hamer, Mrs. S. Lack, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Pascal.

Mrs. I. Glaubinger, of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Reichback, Comte Street.

Miss Ida Dilon, of Newark, N.J., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Neumann, Cote Ste. Antoine Road, is returning home Saturday.

Mrs. K. Gerber, of New York, is visiting Mrs. Sam Reichback, Comte Street.

Mrs. H. Yaphe is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Miller, at Woodlands, Que.

Miss Molly Wilder, of Winnipeg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Redlich, at Strathmore.

Mrs. Wilfred Stein and son, Marvin, of Toronto, who spent some time with Mrs. C. Redlich at Strathmore, have returned home.

Miss Marjorie Neumann, Cote Ste. Antoine Road, spent the week-end at Shawbridge.

Charles Redlich is back from Toronto, where he motored with his daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blumer, Park Avenue, are back from a two months' motor trip through Gaspé Coast, Nova Brunswick, and Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Wachman (née Anne Boldovitch) have returned from their honeymoon spent at New York, Buffalo, Detroit, Toronto and other points and are living at Apartment 31, 244 Hingston Avenue, Notre Dame de Grace.

Miss Ethel Gorfinkel, Sherbrooke Street West, is staying for a few weeks at Swampscott, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pines, St. Joseph Boulevard West, spent a week in Ottawa the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Wine.

Mrs. L. Pine, St. Joseph Boulevard West, was the guest of Misses Mary and Sara Wine, of Ottawa, last week-end.

Mrs. Z. Wachman, Decarie Boulevard is staying for the summer at Cleveland Springs.

A. L. Kaplansky, Addington Avenue, who was visiting his son, Julius Kaplansky, of Hamilton, has returned.

Miss Lenore Hecht, of Detroit, is spending the summer holidays with Mrs. I. Wachman, Hingston Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mendelsohn and family, accompanied by Miss Elsie Perkson, of Boston, motored to Montreal and will visit friends and relatives.

Miss Ada Yaphe is back after a two weeks' stay at Burlington, Vermont.

Mrs. M. Berkson, of Chicago, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Berkson at their summer home, Bellevue, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. E. Kahn, Wiseman Avenue, has gone home.

H. A. Caplan, of Winnipeg, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Caplan, 19 St. Catherine Road, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Vineberg, of Toronto, are here for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Milne and sons, Manny and Harry and Mr. and Mrs. I. Brownstein, of Toronto, motored to Montreal and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Brownstein, Claremount Avenue, Westmount.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Marks, of Toronto, were visiting here.

Miss Rose Gussman spent last week-end at Trout Lake.

Miss Ethel Wener, who was visiting Miss Sylvia Gould, of Ottawa, has returned.

Misses Malca Freedman and Doris Cohen, of Ottawa, are stopping for two weeks in Montreal and St. Faustin.

Mrs. A. B. Illievitz and her niece, Miss Valerie Sherwin, are sailing by the Duchess of York Wednesday for Europe, and will be away about six weeks.

N. Fraid, Mt. Pleasant Avenue, was in Toronto last week.

Misses Sarah Levitt, Grosvenor Avenue, and Rebecca Franklin, are at Asbury Park, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rabinovitch, Murray Hill, are visiting in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lesser, Roslyn Avenue, came back from New York and Atlantic City.

Miss Bluma Sand, Querbes Avenue, has left to spend a month at Long Beach, N.Y.

Mrs. M. Finkelstein and son, Louis, of Ottawa, who stayed for a month at Laurentian Chateau, Val Morin, have returned.

Mrs. M. Solomon and son, of New York, are visiting Mrs. M. Usher a, Bellevue, Que.

Misses Bluma and Sylvia Sand, Querbes Avenue, have returned from Devans Lake.

Morris Finkelstein, Sam Finkelstein and Miss Ann Kofsky, of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Finkelstein, Victoria Avenue.

Mrs. L. Slatkoff, of New York, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Usher, at her summer home, Bellevue, Que.

Miss Lily Finkelstein, Victoria Avenue, is spending a few weeks at Ste. Marguerites, Lac Masson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Vineberg, Westmount Avenue, and family are home from Old Orchard Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Scherzer, Van Horne Avenue, have returned from a motor trip to White Plains, New York and Asbury Park.

Miss Anne S. Lerner, St. Denis Street, is back from a trip to Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Eisenstadt, Miss Vera Beatrice Eisenstadt and Charles, of New York City, will attend the Solomon-Rudolph wedding Sunday, August 18. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gourich, of New York City, will be other guests.

A. J. Alexandor returned by the Empress of Australia, after a two months' trip abroad.

Miss Jean Erdrich St. Famille Street, has left to spend a few weeks at Atlantic City.

Mrs. B. Goldberg, Guy Street, has returned from La Macaza, Que.

Misses Lillian Berman and Sara Rashback were at Trout Lake, last week-end.

Miss Stella Blumenthal, Ducharme Avenue, is spending several weeks at Chateau Quinte, Lac Masson.

Miss Mary Swerdlove, who was the guest of Mrs. D. Rosenthal at Woodlands, Que., has returned.

Mrs. B. Freedman, Vendome Avenue, has returned from Old Orchard Beach.

Dr. Joseph Kaufman is home, after attending the British Medical Association convention which was held at Manchester, England.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Brecher, of New York, spent last week-end with their daughter Mrs. I. Beinhaker, Park Avenue, who accompanied them back to New York and will remain two weeks.

Miss Jeannette Ein, a graduate of the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital, is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. S. Zablitsky, Canning Street, motored to Saratoga Springs, N.Y., to remain for some time.

Miss Kate Miller, Hutchison Street, has left to spend two weeks in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenberg, Jeanne Mance Street, and Miss Freda Lewis motored to Ste. Marguerites and were guests at Chateau Quinte, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldberg, Kensington Avenue, who have been motoring through Ontario, have returned.

Miss E. Eaglestein and daughter, Evelyn, St. Joseph Boulevard West, have returned from Chateau Quinte, Ste. Marguerites, where they spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Leibovitz and daughters have left on a motor trip through the States and will stop at Atlantic City for some time.

Mrs. J. Usheroff, Huchison Street, and Mrs. B. A. Usheroff, Querbes Avenue, are summering at Hudson Heights, Que.

Sam Greenford, Pine Avenue West, is home from Ste. Agathe where he spent several weeks.

Mrs. M. Lewis and daughters, Sadye, Blanche and Mickie, are summering at Trout Lake.

Misses Bessie Goldberg, Guy Street and Annie Shapiro have left for Albany, New York City, and Jersey City.

Mrs. M. Budnick was hostess at a personal shower at the Edinburgh Cafe, Tuesday, August 13, in compliment to Miss Ruby Levine, a bride-elect of August 18, welcoming Mesdames R. Levine, R. Esar, S. Litwack, I. Pearl, and Misses Milly Budnick, of New York; Riva Shapiro, Melvina Auerbach and Pearl Kaufman.

Mrs. S. Migicovsky and family have returned from Trout Lake.

Dr. E. Goldwater has left on a motor tour through the Adirondacks and will be away for a few weeks.

Miss Sadie Hymer is at Trout Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Landay, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., who have been visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. D. Fels, Victoria Avenue, motored home.

Jack Kimmerfield is at Trout Lake.

Classified Advertising

ONE OR TWO ROOMS, kitchen privileges in heated flat or apartment wanted by two ladies. Box 100, Canadian Jewish Review 514 St. James St., Montreal.

COUNCIL CAMP

At Council Camp, under the auspices of the Council of Jewish Women, Tuesday evening, August 6, the intermediate campers, aged from nine to twelve years, under the direction of Miss Becky Cohen presented a play "The Real Princess." With the return of this group to the city next day, Council Camp marked up a total of 95 girls who were given a holiday. With two more groups to come, 155 girls will have received the same.

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WANTED

The CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW wants snapshots of you and the children and their playmates and their relatives taken during the summer vacation. They will appear in The Review in the order received in this office. Don't forget to say who's who. Don't forget to send the pictures.

Approaching Marriages

The marriage of Esther daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tisner to Sidney Finkelberg, son of N. Finkelberg and the late Mrs. Finkelberg, takes place September 1 at the Beth Jacob Synagogue.

The marriage of Miss Milly Budnick of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Budnick, of Montreal, to Irwin Gerlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Gerlich of Montreal, takes place Sunday August 16 at the Shaarith Israel Baker Synagogue. Rabbi Herschorn will officiate.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sims of Elva, Manitoba announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Elva to Julius Spier, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Spier of Outremont. Wedding takes place shortly in Regina, Sask.

Marriages

Greenspoon - Bessner

Matilda daughter of Mr. K. Bessner and the late Mrs. K. Bessner was married to Eddie Greenspoon, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Greenspoon, both of Montreal.

CANADIANS IN LOS ANGELES

Mrs. L. Yokelson, formerly of Winnipeg, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeanette to Mitchell Sussman of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. L. Goldstine is home from an extended trip to New York and Montreal.

Mrs. L. Fishing gave a luncheon recently for Mrs. Miller and daughter Ann of Winnipeg.

Mrs. R. S. Reilly entertained in honour of Mr. and Mrs. George Rabinovitch, of Montreal.

Mrs. Saul Tannenbaum was hostess at Anna Valentia at a luncheon.

Mrs. M. Pekin and Mrs. Saul Tannenbaum entertained at a recent Anniversary reception. Mrs. Shuster from Mrs. L. Goodman of Montreal and Mrs. M. Lazare of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Tannenbaum entertained 25 at bridge.

Mr. and Ralph Goldberg gave a dinner. They spent the week-end at Lake Arrowhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldstein entertained Friday evening at three tables of bridge for 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bernfeld were hosts at bridge.

The marriage of Miss Lorain Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Goldman, of Los Angeles, to H. J. Tannenbaum, son of Jacob Tannenbaum of Los Angeles, was solemnized July 21. Rabbi Henry J. Berlin officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin and chiffon, Princess style with ruffles and self-trimmed veil and made cross fitted veil of Princess lace was arranged in cap effect with sprays of seed pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-

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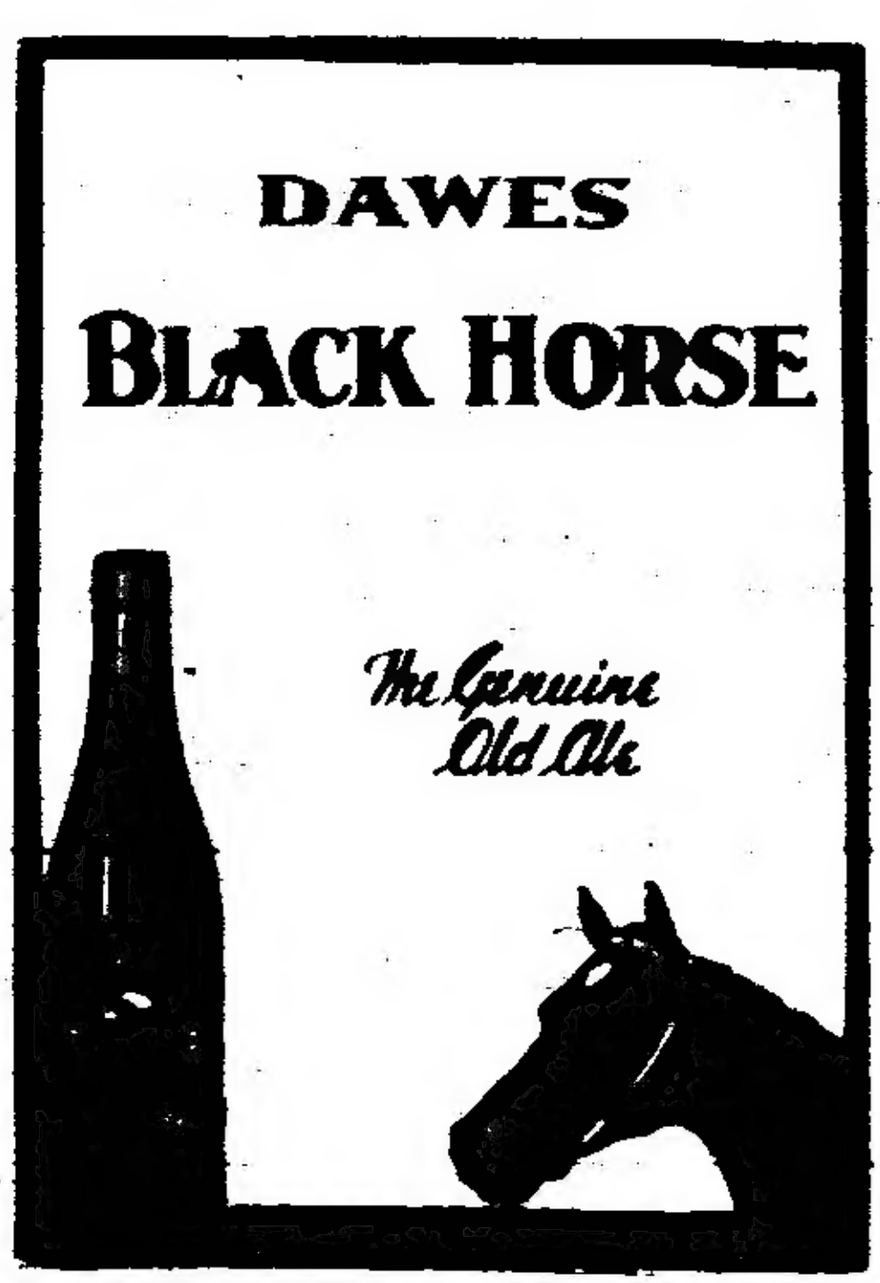

EXITS

Directors of stage productions say that nearly any actor can make an effective entrance; only a few know how to contrive an exit successfully.

And it is the exit that counts.

In this can be read a lesson for market trades.

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HAMILTON

Miss Anne Davis and sister, Adele 178 West Avenue, are home after vacationing for two months at Bracebridge, Muskoka, Port Carling, Bala, Buffalo and Crystal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dunbar and daughters Lila and Alice, Gibson Avenue, are summering at Burlington Beach.

Miss S. Davis, 178 West Avenue, is home from Port Dalhousie and St. Catharines.

Sherbrooke, Que.

Louis D. Bergsein motored to Montreal for a few days on business.

Mrs. Samuel W. Smith, Strathcona Rd., spent a few weeks in Montreal visiting her mother, Mrs. A. I. Hubberich, Northcliffe Ave.

Miss Rose Schonberg, of New York, is visiting her mother and brothers for a few weeks.

Ben Lieblich of Toronto and A. D. Echenberg, Samuel W. Smith motored to Ottawa on a visiting trip.

Manasseh Smith has returned home after spending a few weeks at Old Orchard, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Shmukler and family of Thetford Mines motored to New York and other points. S. S. Smith accompanying them.

Mesdames Leon Schacter and Sol Nilloff and family have returned home after spending some time at Old Orchard Beach.

Miss Mary Gordon of St. Johns, N. B. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Leon Schacter, Victoria Ave., for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vineberg, of Montreal, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, Court Street.

Mrs. I. Nirenberg and son, Norman, of Montreal, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Edgar, Bexhill Rd.

Samuel W. Smith, motored to Montreal for the week end.

Mabel Samuel Echenberg, motored to Montreal and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cohn.

OTTAWA

Misses Malca Freedman and Doris Cohen are spending two weeks in Montreal and St. Faustin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holzman took a boat trip to Toronto last week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Shapiro were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenthal at their summer home in Brockville, Ont.

Miss Lillian Silverman has returned home after spending two weeks in Ottawa.

Mrs. Esther Glatt, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Doris Glatt, spent a short vacation at Chalk River, Ont.

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Miss Ethel Weiner, of Montreal visited in Ottawa for a few days and was the guest of Miss Sylvia Gould.

Mrs. A. Gould is in Carlsbad Springs, Ont., for two weeks.

Miss Nola Lyons, of Hamilton is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Louis Epstein, and Mr. Epstein at their summer home in Lachute.

Miss Rose Davy, R.N., Toronto, visited for the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Epstein.

Solomon Weschler, business manager of the Jewish Daily Forward, New York, and his wife and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Feller for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pines and family of Montreal, visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. Wine for a week.

Miss L. Pine, of Montreal, was the guest of Misses Mary and Sarah Wine last week-end.

Sam Bensley, of Baltimore, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wine.

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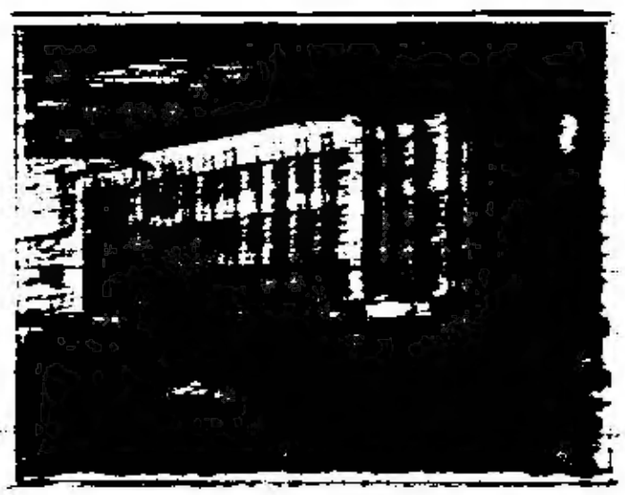

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Jewish Hospital Campaign Aims for $600,000

[illegible] of the Montefiore Club [illegible] Argue 12 members of [illegible] organizations in the [illegible] community of Montreal met to [illegible] support of the Jewish hos[illegible] which will be held [illegible] September 11 to September 18, [illegible] be held regardless [illegible] community to help [illegible] pressing shortage. Also [illegible] and Medical Faculty pla[illegible] specialized service [illegible] use of the most up-to-date [illegible] Wineman is Chairman [illegible] Solicitor Peter Bronfman [illegible] Bronfman and A. M. [illegible] Bronfman emphasized [illegible] support of the people [illegible] Jewish needs [illegible] Synagogue, Federation [illegible] National Society for [illegible] Federal Palestine Joint [illegible] Pioneer Joint Schwartz [illegible] Greenberg Pioneer Joint [illegible] and W. Franklin Pioneer Joint [illegible] Friendly Z. Pomerantz Pioneer Joint B. Fineoffsky H. Pomerantz Provincial Joint H. W. Stein [illegible] Schwartzberg Sociery Joint [illegible] Jewish Consumptive Joint Stein [illegible] C. Stein [illegible] Goldenberg United Farm Joint [illegible] Israel S. Rabinovitch [illegible] Joint [illegible] W. Wasserstein United Joint [illegible] W. Rabinovitch [illegible] Palma [illegible] Joint S. Welch [illegible] Joint [illegible] Palmer Joint [illegible] Joint [illegible] Wasserstein [illegible] Joint [illegible] Rosenberg Joint [illegible] Joint [illegible] Rabinovitch [illegible] Joint [illegible] Joint [illegible] Joint

The Rise of David Levinsky

A Novel by Abraham Cahan

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(Continued from last week)

[illegible] some of my faults as a [illegible], during that period at least, was that I was apt to talk too much. I would do so partly for the sheer fun of hearing myself use the jargon of the market but chiefly, of course, from eagerness to make a sale, from over-anxiousness. I was too emphatic in praising my own goods and too harsh [illegible] my competitors. [illegible] was more emphatic than [illegible] in my speech.

[illegible] was arranging the [illegible] a pertinent story [illegible] by suddenly interrupting a friendly hand [illegible] "Gans was [illegible] a great man of fifty [illegible] American birth and [illegible]

[illegible] gave me a bit of advice, [illegible] with paternal [illegible] "Mr. Levinsky, [illegible] you must sell your [illegible] goods as well as [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

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REALTY NEWS

[illegible] Building Permits and [illegible] for the week in charge of plumbing and [illegible] contracts and [illegible] Switchboard [illegible] Specialists Ltd.

[illegible] sold to [illegible] Corporation [illegible] and [illegible] with buildings [illegible] 25' x 95' fronting on [illegible] for $15,750.

[illegible] sold to [illegible] at the [illegible] Government [illegible] with buildings [illegible] for $15,000

The Rise of David Levinsky

(Continued from page 8)

[illegible] things symbolized me of my promotion in the world. I could not go to bed in a Pullman car, walk over the prings [illegible] of a hotel corridor, unfold the immense napkin of a hotel dining room, or shake down my [illegible] upon alighting from a hotel bed, [illegible] without being conscious of the difference between my present life and my life in Antonin.

I was full of energy, full of the joy of being alive; but there was usually an undercurrent of sadness in all this. While in the city I would feel homesick for New York, and at the same time I would feel that I had no home anywhere, that my mother was dead and I was all alone in the world.

I missed Dora many months after she made me move from her house. As for Max, the thought of him, his jealousy and the way he growled before me the last time I had seen him, would give me a bad taste in my mouth. I both pitied and despised him, and I hated my guilty conscience—as I would try to keep him out of my mind. What I missed almost as much as I did Dora was her home. There was no other to take its place. There was not a single family in New York or in any other American town who would invite me to its nest and make me feel at home there. I ran a good deal of Meyer Nodelman, but he never asked me to the house. And so I was forever homesick, not for Antonin—for my native town had become a mere poem—but for a home.

I did some reading on the road. There was always some book in my hand: [illegible] some volume of Spencer, Emerson, or Schopenhauer (in an English translation,) perhaps. I would also read articles in the magazines, not to mention the newspapers. But I would chiefly spend my time in the smoker, talking to the other drummers or listening to their talk. There was a good deal of card-playing in the cars, but that never had any attraction for me. I tried to learn poker; but found it tedious.

The cigarette stumps by which I had sought to counteract my hunger pangs at the period of my dire need had developed the cigarette habit in me. This had subsequently become a cigar habit. I had discovered the psychological significance of smoking "the cigar of peace and good will." I had realized the importance of offering a cigar to some of the people I met. I would watch American smokers and study their ways, as though there were a special American manner of smoking and such a thing as smoking with a foreign accent. I came to the conclusion that the dignity of smoking a cigar lasted only while the cigar was still long and fresh. There seemed to be special elegance in a smoker taking a newly lighted cigar out of his mouth and throwing a glance at its glowing end to see if it was smoking well. Accordingly, I never did so without being conscious of my gestures and trying to make them as "American" as possible.

The other cloak salesmen I met on the road in those days were mostly representatives of much bigger houses than mine. They treated me with ill-concealed contempt, and I would retaliate by overstating my sales. One of the drummers who were fond of taunting me was an American by birth, a fellow named Loeb.

"Well, Levinsky," he would begin, "had a big day, didn't you?"

"I certainly did," I would retort.

"How much? Twenty-five thousand?"

"Well, it's no use trying to be funny, but I've pulled in five thousand dollars to-day."

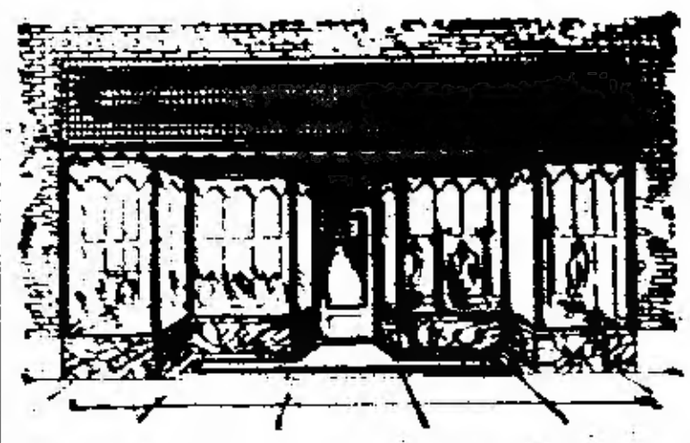
"Is that all?"

"Well, if you don't believe me, what's the use asking? What good would it do me to brag? If I say five thousand, it is five thousand. As a matter of fact, it'll amount to more." Whereupon he would slap his knee and roar.

He was a good-looking, florid-faced man with sparkling black eyes—a gay, boisterous fellow, one of those who are the first to laugh at their own jests. He was connected with the largest house in the cloak trade. Our relations were of a singular character. He was incessantly poking fun at me, nothing seemed to afford him more pleasure than to set a smokerful of passengers laughing at my expense. At the same time he seemed to like me. But then he hated me, too. As for me, I reciprocated both feelings.

One day, on the road, he made me the victim of a practical joke that proved an expensive lesson to me. The incident took place in a hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio. He "confidentially" let me see one of his samples, hinting that it was his "leader," or best seller. He then went to do some telephoning, leaving the garment with me the while. Whereupon I lost no time in making a pencil-sketch of it, with a few notes

J. R. HANDFIELD



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WANTED

The CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW wants snapshots of you and the children and their playmates and their relatives taken during the summer vacation. They will appear in The Review in the order received in this office. Don't forget to say who's who. Don't forget to send the pictures.

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"You are making fun of the Jewish people," I said, in a rage. "Aren't you a Jew yourself?"

"Of course I am," he answered, wiping the tears from his laughing black eyes. "And a good one, too. I am a member of a synagogue. But what has that got to do with it? I can speak on the telephone, all right." And again the car rang with his laughter.

I was aching to hurl back some biting repartee, but could think of none, and to my horror the moments were slipping by, and presently the conversation was changed.

At the request of a gay little Chicagoan who wore a skull cap a very fat Chicagoan told a story that was rather risqué. Each year him one better. The man in the skull cap declared that while he could not bring himself to tell a smutty story himself, he was as good as any man in appreciating one. He then offered a mix of cigars for the most daring anecdote, and there ensued an orgy of obscenity that kept us shouting. I could not help thinking of similar talks at the club shows. Each suggested that the monkeys be chloroformed, and was applauded as the little Chicagoan won the prize was awarded to a man who had told his story in the gentlest tone of voice and without a hint of a smile.

Finally came my turn in a discussion of general business conditions. I told a man with a grey beard nearly to his navel and with the most refined manners in the group, told something about competition in the shoe trade. I recalled which seemed to me a fine illustration and then returned to my place in the struggle for life and the interest of the others. Each heard me politely, but I was in high feather.

Dinner was announced. As many as travelling companions have ever actually been found to be real, and not just seen the inside of a dining-car while stopping at a hotel, I could not imagine a dining-room party more. I dreaded a dreadful row in the smoking-room afterwards, but the evening, however, when most of the group went to the dining-car, could not help giving them the only one the little Chicagoan, and the lucky Chicagoan the three stars of the smoker—sent to the one table and I understood with their usual generosity to arrange the remaining one so that while I refused an invitation for me it was because the host owned a railroad system, which is a thing of which I am not ashamed, but because I was not in the mood for company. I had had enough of it for one day. I was not ashamed of my self-imposed loneliness as I sat eating and expecting with how unknown among unknown [illegible] ate for [illegible]

[illegible] eating

I had devised other means for keeping them from participating in my speech. All of no avail. I still appreciate a great deal, though much less than I used to.

One afternoon on a southbound train, I was entertained a group of passengers of which I was one with account stories of gentlemanly Russian Jews. He told of a man who never opened his mouth even to eat out of fear and it was too cold for him to expose his hands, of another man who never spoke since a quarrel that his hands could not be seen [illegible] with the other, and I felt like a simple who is forced to make fun of his own [illegible] I would not be so though I am, who was a Jew, was holding up our whole race to the [illegible] of Gentiles. I could have [illegible] am a credit to my people. Presently he turned to me.

"By the way, Levinsky, you were on a telephone, to [illegible]"

"Who? Who was I talking to?" I protested, timidly.

"Because it's of no use to you," he replied. "The fellow at the other end of the wire couldn't see your hands, could he?" And he broke into a peal of self-satisfied mirth in which some of his listeners accidentally joined.

"You think you're awfully smart," I retorted, in a high voice.

"And you think you're awfully grateful [illegible] and who have to spend

[illegible] materials, finish, and other [illegible] subsequently and the garment [illegible] not spent time and money of [illegible] merchants in New York [illegible] the road. It proved an [illegible] failure.

"You are a nice one, you are," [illegible] me, with mock gravity, on [illegible] trip. "You replied that garment [illegible] you in Cincinnati, didn't [illegible] a garment? What on earth [illegible] talking about?" I [illegible] at [illegible]

"Levinsky, Levinsky. You [illegible] all that garment I mean. While [illegible] telephoning you went to [illegible] and made a sketch of it. It was [illegible] robbers. That's what I call [illegible] you told it at the [illegible] case on a merry trick that [illegible] with a knife.

"Of the things about which we [illegible] one of me was we [illegible] about a habit that worried me [illegible] before. It was in the [illegible] an American I struggled [illegible] it. I had made efforts [illegible] with my hands as we perhaps

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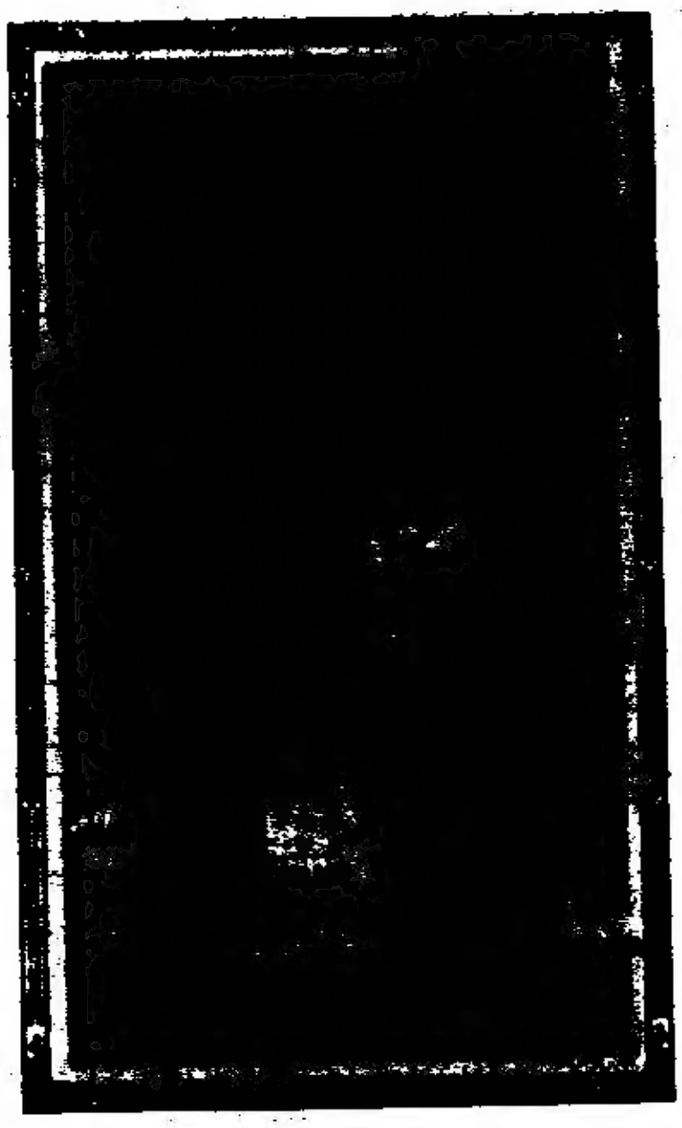
OUR CHILDREN

Subscribers of THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW are invited to send in pictures of their lovely children. Give the full name, age, address and names of his parents. There is no age limit for children. Pictures will be returned in good condition. They will appear in THE REVIEW in the order in which they are received in this office.



LOUIS MILLER
age 19 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell S. Miller, 4567 Clarke Street, Montreal.

WHAT THE CHILDREN SAY

Subscribers of the CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW are invited to send in little stories about their youngsters or children they know, what they say and do in interesting situations. Write down what your little one said to-day and mail it to the What-the-Children-Say Editor, REVIEW office, in Toronto or Montreal. Give the child's full name, age, address and the name of his parents. One dollar will be paid for every story printed.

Harold Gordon, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gordon, 294 Villeneuve West, when 27 months old was shown what a full moon looked like on a bright night. One night when there was only a half moon, he shouted excitedly "Mamma! look, moon broke".

railery. "Wish you luck," he repeated, and was off.

Huntington was the new head of the cloak and-suit department in the Great Bazar, and in this capacity he was said to be doing wonders. It was not true that I had just arrived. I had been in the city nearly three days, and the day before I had mailed a letter to Huntington upon which I was building great hopes. I knew but too well that he was a "tough customer," my previous efforts to obtain an interview with him, in New York as well as here, in St. Louis having proven futile. I was too small a fish for him. Nor, indeed, was the Great Bazar the only large department store in the country whose door was closed to me. Barring six or seven such stores, in as many cities, with which I was in touch largely through the good offices of Eaton, my business was almost confined to small concerns. Eaton had given me letters to many other large firms, but these had brought no result. For one thing, my Russian name was against me. As I have said before, the American business world had not yet learned to take our people seriously.

And so I had written Huntington, making a special plea for a few minutes of his "most valuable time." All I asked for was an opportunity "to point out some specific conditions that enable our house to reduce the cost of production to an unheard-of level." If he had only read that letter! I had bestowed so much effort on it, and I gave myself credit for having made a fine job of it.

Arriving at the big store, I made my way to the samplerooms. I did so by a freight-elevator, the passenger-cars being denied to men carrying sample-cases. In the waiting-room of the buyers' offices I found four or five men, all of them accompanied by colored porters who carried their sample-cases for them. A neat-looking office-boy, behind a small desk, was rocking on the hind legs of his chair with an air of supreme indifference.

"Will you take it in?" I said to him, handing him my card. "I want to see Mr. Huntington."

"Mr. Huntington is busy," he answered mechanically, without ceasing to rock.

"Take it in, please," I whispered imploringly. But he took no heed of me. Had I been the only salesman in the room, I should have offered him a dollar. As it was, there was nothing to do but to take a seat and wait.

"These office boys treat salesmen

(Continued on page 16)

It Came to Pass That——

—By Dr. Cecil Roth, of London, England, fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

AUGUST 18TH.

Jewish Oath abolished in Austria, 1846. The theory of the inferiority of the Jew led to the idea that he could only give testimony in a court of law after a ceremonial of special binding force, accompanied by the recital of a long and humiliating formula in which he called down upon himself all of the curses mentioned in the Bible. This, which dates back to the Byzantine Emperor Constantine V., received great elaboration during the Middle Ages, when any Jew who gave evidence was forced to stand bare-foot on the hide of a newly-slain animal and to recite a statutory formula which had assumed grotesque but ghastly proportions. On the Continent, something of this remained invariable until the nineteenth century. In France, it even survived the Revolution, owing its abolition to the efforts of Adolphe Crémieux as late as 1846. In Germany, the most objectionable features were gradually surrendered, the first step towards abolition being taken by Hesse Cassel in 1828. Austria came in to line on August 18th, 1846, Prussia followed in 1869. Rumania retained the objectionable formula until our own days.

AUGUST 19TH.

Maximilian I. orders destruction of Hebrew books, 1509. The attack on Talmudical literature had reached its climax with the activities of the apostate Johann Pfefferkorn. Having obtained release from gaol on a common theft by embracing Christianity, he showed his gratitude by attacking his old faith in a series of peculiarly scurrilous pamphlets. These were assiduously taken up by the Dominicans of Cologne, headed by their prior, Jacob von Hoogstraaten. Through their exertions, Pfefferkorn went to Maximilian at Vienna armed with a letter of introduction from his sister Kunigunde, and obtained an edict for the destruction of all Hebrew books (August 19th, November 10th, 1509). Thence he proceeded to Frankfort, where the Jews were forced to surrender all of their literary treasures (April 20th, 1510). The latter, however, succeeded in procuring the appointment of a commission to look into the whole question. The most important member was Johann von Reuchlin, a passionate student of the Zohar, who reported wholeheartedly in their favour. A Battle of Books ensued, as a result of which Jewish literature was restituted, and the Imperial edict withdrawn. This encounter between fanaticism and obscurantism is reckoned as one of the first episodes of the Reformation.

AUGUST 20TH.

Deliverance at Padua, 1684. The Imperial armies were besieging Buda in an endeavour to drive out the Turks and the eyes of all Christendom were fixed upon the outcome. The resistance proved to be unexpectedly stout—owing (as it was rumoured) to the assistance received from the Jews. At Padua, popular feeling was especially tense. On Sunday, August 20th, 1684, a rumour was spread that the city had fallen. The populace promptly expressed its exultation by an attack upon the Ghetto. The officials who tried to suppress the disorder were pelted with stones. A messenger was sent by the Jews to Venice to obtain assistance: but when the Ghetto gate was opened to let him out, the mob poured in. The inhabitants barricaded their doors and awaited their fate in terror. A detachment of horse at last cleared the streets, wounding a few of the rioters: but this only served to increase the violence of the rest. A woman, having her child, asserted that he had been kidnapped for the purpose of committing a ritual murder. This was the culminating point. The Ghetto was again assailed, and an attempt made to force its massive gates with axes. In the nick of time, however, instructions were received from Venice, and the authorities took firm action. After a few days, the popular fury abated. The community of Padua still celebrates the anniversary of this day, 1 Ellul 10th, as the *Purim di Buda.*

AUGUST 21ST.

Assassination of Isaac ha-Picheon, 1379. *Himanotte* and *minor mare* of Seville under Henry II., by whom he was much favoured, he unfortunately earned the enmity of his co-religionists by reason of the severity of the taxation imposed upon them under his administration. When the patron died his enemies thought that they had at last an opportunity of avenging themselves. On the day of the coronation of the new king, John I., representatives of the various communities of the realm waited upon him asking permission to put to death a certain informer who had been discovered in their midst. All unsuspecting, the young king complied. Accordingly, on August 21st, 1379, the public executioner was sent to Pichon's house armed with the royal authority, and put him to death without further ado. A storm of indignation was roused. The king had the ringleaders in the conspiracy beheaded, and deprived the Jewish Courts of all jurisdiction in criminal cases. This interesting episode was responsible to a considerable extent for the growth of the anti-Jewish feeling in Spain, which had its expression in the great massacres of twelve years later.

AUGUST 22ND.

Death of Pope Nicholas III., 1280. The event took place with startling suddenness at Soriano, in consequence of an apoplectic stroke. There was on his way towards the city at the time a Spanish mystic, Abraham Abulafia (b. 1240), one of the founders of the Cabbalistical school, who had conceived the idea of converting the successor of St. Peter to his own ideas of universal religion. The latter had heard of this intention, and gave instructions that he should be burned as soon as he reached the place. The stake was prepared just outside the city, but, undeterred, the mystic passed on. As he came through the outer gate, however, he heard that the Pope had suddenly succumbed on the previous night. His mission was at an end, but his life was saved. He next heard of in Sicily, where he proclaimed himself Messiah, but was driven out by the advice of Solomon ben Adereth. His final appearance was made in Malta, where perhaps he died, circa 1291.

AUGUST 23RD.

Expulsion of the Jews from Gascony, 1288. Pope Nicholas IV., realising the impending [illegible], and that the city of Rome needed a sign of belief. The man chosen for this [illegible] was a magnificent statue of the Pope that was erected, surmounted by a cross. Gilbert was put, and broke it to pieces amid cries of execration. They then proceeded to the Ghetto. The gates were broken down, and the Jews were

Continued on page 22

Every Friday

The largest recent exodus of Jews, consisting of the resignation of 10,000 women from the Eastern Star Order in New Jersey, is resulting in the formation of a society affiliated with Masonry which may reach beyond the confines of the state and become nation-wide. The reasons for this and the events preceding constitute a controversy which promises to shake now after two months' raging.

The trouble began three years ago when a resolution was passed making reference to the star of Bethlehem as a Christian symbol mandatory in the ritual. It was at that time considered optional by the Jews but when the change in the character of the order was presented at the next two sessions it was clearly explained that the Order had taken on the aspect of a Christian lodge. With its insistance upon the New Testament as required ritual and upon signing the application for membership Near the Cross, the order lost its non-sectarian character of fifty-nine years standing. The unwillingness of authorities in the Order to amend any resolutions which made Christian references in the ritual obligatory, caused Jewish members to resign.

[illegible] was nothing else to do if these women were to keep their Jewish [illegible] to stand by their religious principles. For years they had [illegible] the Eastern Star without feeling that their religious conceptions [illegible] The membership of the Eastern Star has always [illegible] but their attitude toward Jewish members was [illegible] to tolerance and friendliness. Suddenly the rule in the Order changed and became inviolable in its new intolerance. At the last session convention any motion against the adoption of measures so [illegible] to change the status of the lodge would not even be heard. Why?

Many motives have been guessed at. Some say the authorities wanted to humiliate the Jewish members of the Order. Some say they wanted to [illegible] the Jews. Some say it was merely missionary zeal. That seems most likely. Women who belong to lodges are born joiners and [illegible] They belong to [illegible] they make up the sea of pew-holders in the various Christian churches. Officials of the Eastern Star are among those who [illegible] Christian Science. They are among the people who have shown a dislike to the Goodwill Movement and have protested that the Jews get too much time over the radio. The Goodwill Movement has been brought to their attention within the last five years. There seems to have been an increase in missionary spirit. The use of the New Testament and the Cross in the ritual of the Order has given new missionary impetus. Within the last three years it has been the cry of the newer members. As a result they had to resign.

* * *

The Toronto Daily Star is perhaps the best newspaper in Canada. Its outstanding merit is fair-mindedness, its fairness and its friendliness to all creeds. The Star is the favorite newspaper among the Jews. It should therefore come as a shock to its many readers to read the interview with Premier Drury which appeared in the paper last week. The interview seems to have been given to the press as a guide against the sort of [illegible] which embarrass turning Jews and makes them feel cheap. [illegible] with a view to [illegible] as it is killing. There is [illegible] of it too much pro and Semitism. It is not the [illegible] that would have been written against a prominent [illegible] Jew. Such an interview seems silly to those [illegible] nothing more than to create misunderstanding without [illegible] Premier Drury and should be [illegible] Jews, [illegible] of an article of misinformation about them. They regret [illegible] organization and discrimination against them [illegible] Canadians as their willingness to be saved up and [illegible]

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AUGUST 16, 1920 VOLUME X, NUMBER [illegible]

The Rise of David Levitsky

(Continued from page 12)

...so many dogs," I muttered, addressing myself to the man by my ...

...He raised me up, without deigning ... answer.

...other salesmen made their appearance with some modesty, others with a ...tual air of confidence, loudly greeting those they knew. The presence of ...many rivals and the frigidity of ...office-boy made my heart heavy. ...was still a novice at the game, and ...most mark of hostility was apt ...have a depressing effect on my ...s, though, as a rule, it only ...ded fuel to my ambition.

Some of the other salesmen were ...ing and cracking jokes, for all the ...ld like a group of devoted friends ...ered for some common purpose. ...visible meaning of it all was ...the competition in which they ...engaged was a "mere matter of ...ness," of civilized rivalry; that it ...s not supposed to interfere with ...friendship and mutual ease of ...ner. But I thought that all this ...was pretense, and that at the ...om of their hearts each of them ...ld like wiping the rest of us off the ...e of the earth.

...Presently the office-boy gathered ...ur cards and disappeared behind ...e. He was gone quite a few minutes. They were hours to me. I was ...ls of suspense, in a fever of ...s and anxiety. As I sat gazing ...the door through which the ...y had vanished, Mr. Huntington ...med in my imagination large ...midable, mighty and stern. To ...dmitted to his presence was at ...moment the highest aim of my ...ming through my anxious mind ...rious phrases from the letter I ...d him. Some of these seemed ...ghly felicitous. The epistle was ...o make an impression. "Prob...he has read it," I thought, anx...But why should he have both...with...? He probably receives ...e it. No, he has not read it." ...e next moment it became clear ...at the opening sentence of my ...s sure to have arrested Hunt...ington's attention, that he had read ...e end, and would let me not ...ow him my samples, but ex...atters as well. Of a sudden, ...t struck me, to my horror, ...ad no recollections of having ...ut letter of mine.

...iddle-aged woman with a Jew...h of features passed through the ...oom. I knew that she was ...ton's assistant and she was ...ow going to his compartment ...ample-room. The fact that she ...s Jewish gave forward encouraging...s. The Jews I had met in business ...d shown me more leniency or ...s than the average Gentile. ...s an assistant buyer, as a ...sition to do something for ...e, unless his samples had been ...ady gone over by her superior. Never...ss her Jewish features spoke of ...me. They softened the grim...e atmosphere around me.

...The office-boy came back. He ...s very solemnly. Pausing at his ...k only two or three of all the ...s had taken to the potentate, ...ded it them, as he called out, ...th dignity:

"Huntington will see Mr. Sol...n, Stewart, and Mr. Feldman."

...e cart sank. I suspected that ...e word had never reached its ...ation, that the boy had simply ...d away, together with some ...her cards, perhaps, as his ...Mr. Huntington's room. I knew that this was the fate of ...ascension's card.

...e now called out Saltzberg's ...me, this time admitting him to ...er presence. All those who ...d been ignored except myself ...ere about a dozen of them—...ed up their sample-cases or had their porters do so and passed out without ado. As for me, I simply could not bring myself to leave.

"He didn't mark my card, did he?" I said to the boy.

"No, sir," he snapped, with a scowl.

When I reached the street I paused for some minutes, as though glued to the sidewalk. Was it all over? Was there no hope of my seeing Huntington? My mind would not be reconciled to such an outcome. I stood racking my brains for some subterfuge by which I might be able to break through the Chinese wall that separated me from the great Mogul, and when I finally set out on my way to other stores I was still brooding over the question. I visited several smaller places that day and I made some sales, but all the while I was displaying my samples, quoting prices, arguing, cajoling, explaining, jesting, the background of my brain never ceased bothering about Huntington and devising means of getting at him.

The next morning I was in Huntington's waiting-room again. I fared no better than on the previous occasion. I tried to speak to Huntington on the telephone, but I only succeeded in speaking to a telephone-girl and she told me that he was busy.

"Please tell Mr. Huntington I have a job to close out, a seventeen-dollar garment for seven fifty."

"Mr. Huntington is busy."

At this moment it seemed to me that all talk of American liberty was mere cant.

I asked the manager of the hotel at which I was stopping to give me a letter of introduction to him, and received a polite no for an answer. I discovered the restaurant where Huntington was in the habit of taking lunch and I went there for my next midday meal for the purpose of asking him for an interview. I knew him by sight, for I had seen him twice in New York, so when he walked into the restaurant there was a catch at my heart. He was a spare little man with a fine, mustache, and hair that looked as though he had just been dipped in a pail of saffron paint. He was accompanied by another man. I was determined first to let him have his lunch and then, on his way out, to accost him. Presently, lo and behold! Loeb entered the restaurant and walked straight up to Huntington's table, evidently by appointment. I nearly groaned. I knew that Loeb had a spacious sample-room at his hotel, with scores of garments hung out, and even with wire figures. It was clear that Huntington had visited it or was going to, while I would not even get him to hear my prices. Was that fair? I saw the law of free competition, the great law of struggle and the survival of the fittest, defied, violated, desecrated.

I discovered the residence of Huntington's assistant, and called on her. I had offered presents to other assistant buyers and some of them had been accepted, so I tried the same method in this case with an unfortunate result. Huntington's assistant not only resented my action but threw me a passion to boot, and it was all my powers of pleading could do to have her promise me not to report the matter to her principal.

I learned that Huntington was a member of the Elks and a frequenter of their local club-room, but, unfortunately, I was not a member of that order.

I went to the Yiddish-speaking quarter of St. Louis, made the acquaintance of a man who was ready to sell me, on the instalment plan, everything under the sun, from a house to a lottery ticket to a divorce, and who undertook, to find me (for ten dollars) somebody who would give me a "first-class introduction" to Huntington; but his eager competitor failed to convince me. I had my coat pressed by a Jewish tailor whose place was around the corner from Huntington's residence and who pressed me quite for free. I had a shave in the barber shop at which Huntington got his shaving-cup. I learned something of the great man's family life, of his character, ways, habits. It seemed that he lived quite modestly, and that his income was somewhere between sixty and seventy dollars a week. Mine was three times as large. Once I thought I had a chance to make an opening by introducing myself to Huntington's wife, but an unfortunate slip of the tongue [illegible] a most decent mistake.

I was using precious time, but I could see using myself to get away from St. Louis without having had the desired interview. Huntington's name was burning in my mind like an

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boast. It was a veritable obsession.

My talk with his barber led me to a bowling alley. Being a passionate bowler, the cloak buyer visited the place for an hour or so three or four times a week. As a consequence of this enlistment I spent two afternoons and an evening there, practising a game which I had never even heard of before.

My labors were not thrown away. The next evening I saw Huntington and a son of his in the place and we bowled some games together. Seen at close range, the cloak buyer was a commonplace looking fellow. I thought that he did not look much older than his son, and that both of them might have just stepped out from behind a pickle counter. I searched the older man's countenance for marks of astuteness, initiative, or energy, without being able to find any. But he certainly was a terrible bowler.

When he made a sensational hit and there broke out a roar of admiration I expressed all the other bystanders in exuberance. "I must not overdo it though," I cautioned myself. "He cannot be a fool. He'll see through me."

His son was apparently very proud of him, so I said to the young man:

"Anybody can see your father is an energetic man."

"You bet he is," the young man returned, appreciatively.

I led him on and he told me about his father's baseball record. I dropped a remark about his being "successful in business as well as in athletics" and wound up by introducing myself and asking to be introduced to his father. It was a rather dangerous venture, for the older Huntington was apt to remember my name, in which case my efforts might bring me nothing but a rebuff. Anyhow, I took the plunge and, to my great delight, he did not seem ever to have heard of me.

Ten minutes later the three of us were seated over glasses of lager in the garden with which the bowling alley was connected. I told them that I was from New York and that I had come to St. Louis partly on business and partly to visit a sister who lived in the neighborhood. The older Huntington said something of the rapid growth of New York, of its new high buildings. His English was curiously interspersed with a Yankish phraseology that seemed to be traceable to the high-flown advertisements of his department-store newspapers. I veered the conversation from the architectural changes that had come over New York to changes of an ethnographic character.

"The people, immigrants from Russia I mean, are beginning to play a part in the business life of the city," I said.

"Are you a Russian?" he asked.

"I used to be," I answered, with a smile, "I am an American now."

"That's right."

"We are the only new-comers. The German Jews began coming a great many years ahead of us, but we are overtaking them."

"I suppose so," he said, genially. "In one thing, we are the early ones that get up in order to get the worm. I mean that a great many Russian people get to business at a much earlier hour and go home much later. There is quite a number of them in this line of business, too."

"Quite a number," I said, "of course, the tailors are mostly Russian Hebrews, and some of them have grown into manufacturing, and I have a friend who'll make a success of it."

"Why, they are making a success of it," Huntington

I felt that I was treading on dangerous ground. Time or maybe death is a matter of many moments. And I felt also that what we were to say would be decisive of my fate more or less. I understood the way and hoped we would find my talk too tempting to cut it short. And so I rushed on. I explained that the Russian cloak-manufacturers operated on a basis of much lower profits and figured down expenses to a point never dreamed of before; that the German-American cloak manufacturer was primarily a merchant, not a tailor; that he was compelled to leave things to his designer and a foreman, whereas his Russian competitor was a tailor or cloak operator himself, and was, therefore, able to economize in ways that never occurred to the heads of the old houses.

"I see," Huntington said, with a queer stare at me.

"Besides, our people content themselves with small profits," I pursued. "We are modest."

Here I plagiarized an epigram I had heard from Meyer Nobelman:

"Our German co-religionists will spend their money before they have made it, while we try to make it first."

I expected Huntington to smile, but he did not. He was listening with sphinx-like gravity. When I paused, my face and ears burning, he said, with some embarrassment:

"What is your business, may I ask?"

"I am in the same line. Cloaks."

"Are you?" With another stare.

Tense with excitement, I said, with deliberate recklessness:

"The trouble is that successful men like yourself are so hard to get at, Mr. Huntington."

"What do you mean?" he said, with a cryptic laugh.

I made a clean breast of it.

Perhaps he was flattered by my picture of him as an impressible magnate; perhaps he simply appreciated the joke of the thing and the energy and tenacity I had brought to it, but he let me narrate the adventure in detail. I told him the bare truth, and I did so with conscious simple-heartedness, straining every nerve to make a favorable impression.

As he listened he repeatedly broke into laughter, and when I had finished he said to his son:

"Sounds like a detective story, doesn't it?"

But his demeanor was still enigmatic, and I anxiously wondered whether I impressed him as an energetic business man or merely as an adventurer, a crank, or even a crook.

"All I ask for is an opportunity to show you my samples, Mr. Huntington," I said.

"Well," he answered, deliberately, "there can be no harm in that." And after a pause, "You've bagged your game so far as that's concerned."

And he merrily made me an appointment for the next morning.

About a month later I came across Loeb on Broadway, New York.

"By the way," he said, in the course of our brief talk, with a twinkle in his eye, "did you sell anything to Huntington?"

"Huntington? St. Louis? Why, he really is a hard man to reach," I answered, glumly.

At that very moment my cutters were at work on a big order from Huntington, largely for copies from Loeb's styles. I had filled a test order of his so promptly and so completely to his satisfaction, and my prices were so overwhelmingly below those in Loeb's mill, that the St. Louis buyer had wired me a "duplicate" for eight hundred suits.

There was a buyer in Cleveland, a bright, fearful little man who would not let a salesman quote his price until he had made a guess at it. His name was Lemmelmann. He was an excellent business man and a charming fellow, but he had a weakness for parading his ability to estimate the price of a garment "down to a cent." The salesman naturally humored this weakness of his and every time he made a correct guess they would applaud him without stint, and I would follow their example. On one occasion I came to Cleveland with two especially prepared compliments in my mind.

"Every human being has five senses," I said to the little buyer, "and you have six, Mr. Lemmelmann. You were born with a price sense besides the ordinary five."

"My, but it's a good one," he turned, jovially.

"Yes, you have more senses than anybody else, Mr. Lemmelmann," I added. "You're the most sensible man in the world."

"Why—why, you can send all like that to *Puck* or *Judge* and get a five-dollar bill for it. How much will you charge me? Will that do?" he asked, handing me a cigar.

The two compliments cemented our friendship. At least, I thought they did.

Another buyer, in Atlanta, Georgia, had a truly wonderful memory. He seemed to remember every sample he had ever seen—goods, lines, trimmings, price, and all. He was an irascible man. Sometimes he would receive a crowd of salesmen in rapid succession, to inspect their merchandise and hear their prices without making any purchase. Later, sometimes on the same day, he would send out orders for the "numbers" that had taken his fancy.

While showing him my samples one morning I essayed to express amazement at his unusual memory. But in this case I mistook my man.

"If everybody had your memory, our memory there would be little work for bookkeepers," I jested.

Whereupon he darted an impatient glance at me and growled: "Never mind my memory. You sell cloaks and suits, don't you? If you deal in taffy, you'll have to see the buyer of the candy department."

CHAPTER VI

Huntington was a rising man and the other cloakbuyers were watching him. When it became known that there was a young manufacturer named Levinsky with whom he was placing heavy orders I began to attract general attention. My reputation for selling "first-rate stuff" for the lowest prices quoted spread. Buyers would call at my rookery of a shop before I had time to seek an interview with them. The appearance of my place and the crudity of my office facilities, so far from militating against my progress helped to accelerate it. Skeptical buyers who had doubted my ability to undersell the old-established houses became convinced of it when they inspected my primitive-looking establishment.

The place became far too small for me. I moved to much larger quarters consisting of the two uppermost floors

(Continued on page 22)

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Miss Adelaide E. Cohen, of Madison Avenue, who is spending several months abroad, is now in Berlin, Germany.

Mrs. D. Wolpaw, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. A. Eisenbud, of New York, who were guests of their sister, Mrs. F. J. Allen, Roxborough Drive, have returned home.

Mrs. A. Rosenthal and son, Glen, of Russell Hill Road, are expected home at the end of the week from a trip up the Saguenay and Lakewall, Ont. Miss Ruth Rosenthal, who accompanied them, returned home early in the week.

Mrs. M. L. Levy and children, Lonsdale Avenue, are home after summering at Wasaga Beach.

Misses Amelia and Clarry Hatry, of Jackson, Mich., en route to Montreal, Quebec and the Saguenay were guests over the week-end of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trannenbaum, Spadina Road.

Mrs. M. A. Pollock and children, Lytton Road, have returned home from Los Angeles, where they visited a sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shibell, for the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Levi, Raglan Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons, Garfield Avenue, have returned from the Beach River.

Edgar Levenbe, Wells Street, is in Fort New York, accompanied by Norman Paul Chrang, of Toronto, who will remain in Canada six weeks.

Mrs. H. Strausburg and daughter, Pauline, of Toledo, Ohio, are guests of Mrs. Strausburg's sister, Mrs. Roy Frankel, Glen Drive.

Miss Ruth Lavine, Wells Hill Avenue, is visiting relatives in Lockport, N.Y., for a few weeks.

Miss Naomi Greenstein, High Park Boulevard, is spending the remainder of the summer at Lake Rosseau, Muskoka, guest recommended by Mrs. S. S. Cross, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. I. Brodey, Palmerston Boulevard, Mrs. A. Simonsky and Miss Athena Simonsky, Brunswick Avenue, spent a few days in Cobourg, Ont.

Mrs. S. Foxler and Mrs. Barney Sutin and children, Briar Hill Avenue, are at Jackson's Point, Ont.

Mrs. Dora Moyer and daughter, Miss Mirian Moyer, of Detroit, are with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Helpert, Austin Terrace.

Harold Michaels, of Montreal, is with Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenthal, Russell Hill Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cohen, of New York, are at the King Edward Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason S. Stone, Glenview Avenue, returned home Monday from a motor trip to New York.

Mrs. M. L. Levy and daughter, Sybil, Norman Avenue, are spending ten days in Hamilton with her mother, Mrs. J. Levy.

Miss Ethel Klein, of New York, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hooke, Wymer Road, for a few weeks.

Miss Marcel Rosenberg, Lytton Terrace, has returned from Old Orchard Beach, Maine, and is with her parents at their summer home in Jackson's Point.

Raymond and Miss M. Rayden have moved to their new home in Rose Park Drive.

Miss Rosalie Reynolds, Westminster Hotel, has left to visit friends at Sparrow Lake and will later join her parents at Schroon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Taylor, Indian Road, who sent to the Western Coast as far as Victoria during the past few weeks, have returned home.

Mrs. Charles Weisdale, St. George Street, spent the past week in Montreal with her daughter, Mrs. H. Symington Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Yellin, Lansdowne Avenue, are at a motor trip through Mrs. M. L. Wilensky and Mrs. M. Rayman, Brunswick Gardens, returned home Sunday after spending the past two weeks in New York and Long Island.

Mrs. Harry Simonsky and children, Lauder Avenue, are home from Cobourg, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schnobel, Westminster Hotel, are home from Schroon Lake, N.Y.

Misses Lucille and Bernice Asher, Lyndhurst Avenue, are home from Jackson's Point.

Dr. Henry Bressook, who is spending a month at Huntsville, has left to attend a convention at Boston, Mass.

Mrs. L. L. Silverman, of Sudbury, Ont., is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Abrahams, Dunfield Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Silverstein, Dale Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silverstein, Harris Parkdale Avenue, are motoring to Cobourg, Ont., and New York.

Elliot Moyer, of Detroit, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Helpert, Austin Terrace, at their cottage at Bala, Muskoka.

Mrs. H. Harris and daughter, Bruce Street, are spending a few days at Jackson's Point.

Mrs. Wm. Barrett, Indian Road, and Miss Dora Wolfe, Bloor Street West, are home from a motor trip to Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs. [illegible] Street, returned to her home in Detroit, Mich., after a visit with friends in this city.

Miss [illegible], Sherbourne Street, entertained at tea [illegible] as a compliment to Miss

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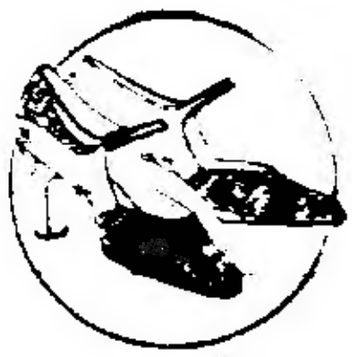

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Manuel A. Levinter, Alberta Avenue, is home from a six weeks' trip to the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cadesky, Borden Street, have returned home from Preston, Ont.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Jacobs, of New York, who are motoring through Canada, spent a few days in town.

Mrs. S. Spector, Grace Street, gave a family dinner Sunday, honouring Mrs. Harry Gunter, of Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levine, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wolfish, Palmerston Boulevard, motored to Detroit and Mount Clemens, Mich. for three weeks.

Dr. Ben Keyfetz has returned to Rochester, N.Y., after spending a ten-day vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Keyfetz, Northcliffe Boulevard.

Mrs. H. Altman, Hilton Street, gave a tea for her daughter, Miss Shirley Altman, whose marriage takes place in September. Mrs. M. Levine poured the tea and Miss Lillian Suroff assisted.

Complimenting Miss Dorothy Levine, a bride-elect of this month, were Miss Sec. Smith, Glenholme Avenue, theatre party, tea and presentation at the King Edward Hotel; Miss Esther Bliss, Ontario Street, linen shower; Mrs. S. Soskin, Clinton Street, and Mrs. J. Thuna, Langford Avenue, bridge and presentation; Miss Nan Seigel, Borden Street, tea and presentation; Miss Rose Shukyn, Beverley Street, and Miss Celia Schiff, Murray Street, bridge and presentation at a tea room; Miss Ettie Caplan, Markham Street, luncheon and presentation at Arcadian Court; Misses Anne and Ritu Cass, Ashworth Avenue, tea and presentation at the Royal York Hotel.

Mrs. H. Fox, Beatrice Street, was dinner hostess Thursday evening, for Mrs. S. Hayman, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mrs. M. Brenzel and family, Austin Crescent, are home from Jackson's Point.

Mrs. Joseph S. Lavene and children, Normanna Avenue, who have been spending the summer at Cobourg, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldford and son, George, Grace Street, spent two weeks at Port Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kagen and son, Morton of York, Pa., and Miss Hilda Seligman, of New York, are expected in town Sunday and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Toker, Springmount Avenue.

Mrs. J. Nathan and Miss Doris Ruth Nathan, of Detroit, are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. Donnenfield, Rosedale Heights Drive.

Mrs. David Levine and daughter, Florence and son, Nathan, Braemore Gardens, are at Jackson's Point, Ont.

Mrs. M. Brenzel, Austin Crescent, entertained at bridge Thursday evening in honour of Miss Belle Weintraub and Miss Ruth Diamond, of Far Rockway, L. I.

Mrs. H. R. Fox, Beatrice Street, gave a dinner Saturday evening in honour of Mr. and Mrs. M. Eisenberg, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Eisenberg, of Camden, N.J.

Moe Toker, Springmount Avenue, is spending a week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Silverman and son, Harold, Lauder Avenue, who have been spending several weeks in Cobourg, Ont., returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pasternak, Palmerston Boulevard, have left to spend three weeks in Mount Clemens, Mich.

Mrs. Samuel Fine, Braemore Gardens, entertained at bridge last week in honour of Miss Shirley Altman, a bride-elect of next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Glaston, of Burlington, Vt., who were guests of the latter sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Max Perelman, Glenholme Avenue, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. A. Goldstein and Mrs. M. Levy, Oakwood Mansions, entertained at tea at the Arcadian Court, honouring Miss Shirley Altman, bride-elect.

Mrs. Harry Gunter, of Hamilton, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. S. Levine, Palmerston Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Cadesky, Glenholme Avenue, who have been holidaying in Cobourg and Rochester, have returned home.

Mrs. E. M. Kapstein and daughter, Miss Devona Kapstein, of Boston, accompanied by P. S. Myers and son Earl, of Montreal, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Pullin, Indian Point, Ontario.

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Carl Gussin, of Detroit, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donnenfield, Rosedale Heights Drive.

Miss Rose Spector, Grace Street, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gunter, at Burlington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Eisenberg, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Eisenberg, of Camden, N.J., are guests of Mrs. A. Fox, Brunswick Avenue.

Mrs. Lionel Fogler, of Windsor Arms Hotel, is expected home this week from Cobourg.

Mrs. M. Goodman, Grace Street, entertained at the tea hour at the King Edward Hotel Wednesday last, honouring Miss Shirley Altman, a September bride.

Miss Lillian Suroff, Grace Street, was a bridge hostess Wednesday evening, honouring Miss Shirley Altman, a bride-elect of next month.

Morris Levine, of Chicago, who visited his mother, Mrs. S. Levine, Palmerston Avenue, for a week, has gone home.

A. Daniels spent last week-end in Detroit.

Miss Hyacinth Berlin, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Esther Levy, Euclid Avenue, for two weeks.

Mrs. S. Hayman, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Seltzer, Laws Avenue.

Miss Esther Katz, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Faye Wohl, Dundas Street West, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Machlin, of Kew Gardens, L. I., are at the King Edward Hotel for two weeks.

Moe E. Greenbaum, Beverley Street, spent the past week at Crystal Beach.

Miss Anne Shier, of 361 Queen St. E., has returned from a month's stay in Detroit where she was the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs. A. Kernerman.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Clouth, and daughter Sarah, Yonge Street, accompanied by Bessie Rappaport motoerd to Crystal Beach for the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lavine and family, Queen Street East, motored to Crystal Beach for the holiday week-end.

Mrs. M. Joel and daughter, Pacific Avenue, are at Wabashene for two weeks.

Miss Devona Kapstein, of Boston, is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Pullan, at Indian Point, Ontario, for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Solomon, of Chicago, spent the week-end here.

Mrs. N. B. Schipper and family, Rosemount Avenue, returned from Tent City, where they spent the summer.

Miss Jennie Geller, of Hamilton, is visiting her aunt Mrs. D. Kurtzer, Grace Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shankman, Palmerston Blvd., motored to Detroit.

Moe Cohen, Brooklyn, N.Y., spent a few days in Toronto, with Mac Brown, Clinton St.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown and daughter, Betty, are spending the summer at their home in Belle Ewart, Ont.

Mrs. M. Pearl and children are in Toronto to attend the Brown-Belbovitch wedding Tuesday, August 20, at Men of England Synagogue.

Mrs. Mac Morison (née Ida Brown) R.N., of Brooklyn, N.Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown, Clinton St., and will attend the marriage of her sister, Fannie, to Al Leibovitch, Tuesday, August 20th.

Miss Marion Jackson, Bartlett St., and Miss Rose Lavine, Roncesvalles Ave., motored to Crystal Beach over the holiday week-end.

Miss Miriam Housman, of Montreal, who was visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Simon, Euclid Avenue, has returned home.

Mrs. Samuel O. Freedhoff, Beverley Street, is entertaining at a musical and tea at Casa Loma Sunday, in honour of her sister, Miss Hilda J. Narrol, whose marriage to Elie Spivak, takes place October 1st.

Mrs. Leo. A. Maldaver, Bathurst Street, is home from a trip to Montreal and Freyburg, Maine, where she visited her son, Hartley, at camp.

Mrs. A. Gelblom and Miss Clover Gelblom, of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. H. King and Miss Florence King, Dunn Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett H. Levy, of Syracuse, N.Y., motored here and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Berkovitz, St. Clair Avenue West, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bronstein and family, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Weinberg, Queen Street West, have returned home. Among hosts for them were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Weinberg, Dovercourt Road, dinner and theatre; Mr. and Mrs. I. Weinberg, Appleton Avenue, luncheon and theatre; Mr. and Mrs. P. Wolgrush, Queen Street West, dinner; Mr. and Mrs. N. Mintz, Trefann Street, dinner.

Mrs. S. Ramm, Lonsdale Road, is vacationing at Jackson's Point.

Miss Suzanne Elkin, of Pittsburg, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Elkin, of Guelph.

Miss Jean Pollack, of New York, was the guest of Mrs. Bernstein, of Barber Avenue, West Toronto.

Miss Lillian (Buddy) Andrews, Markham Street, attended the formal dinner dance of the Eastern State Cleaners and Dyers Convention at the Royal York Hotel.

M. Cohen and daughter, Miss Sophie Cohen, Spadina Road, are home from Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

David and Leo Bradey, of New York, are in town for a few days.

Miss Doris Siderson, Montrose Avenue, spent the holiday week-end in Rochester, N.Y.

Harold Simon, of Rochester, N.Y., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Simon, Euclid Avenue.

Mrs. F. Lowenberg, of Chicago, who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. Greisman, Chaplin Crescent, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Shapiro and family, Lyndhurst Avenue, are home from a motor trip to Montreal, Freyburg, Maine and other points.

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Mr and Mrs. I. Biderson and daughter, Davis Montrose Avenue, and Mr and Mrs S Zaid, Barton Avenue attended the Eastern State Cleaner and Dyers convention at the Royal York Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs D Kort, St Clair Avenue West, motored to Pullman, Mich

Mrs J. E Warman, Indian Road, is home after spending the past few weeks in Muskoka

Mr and Mrs S Marlow, Markham Street, gave a dinner party Sunday, honouring Miss L Margil off. The Rabbi Mac Schwartz of Brooklyn, N.Y. and B Goldstein, of Philadelphia

Mrs O. E Silver and daughter, Miss Ma. Silver Highbourne Road, have left on a five weeks' motor trip to New York and Atlantic City.

Mr and Mrs H Mannis and daughter Dorothy, Avenue Road, are spending two weeks in Buffalo, N.Y.

Miss Dorothy Bovan is spending her vacation at the King George Hotel, Crystal Beach

Mrs Ben Yaffe and Mrs. Phil Yaffe, Glen Ross Avenue motored to Detroit, during the past week-end

Mr and Mrs. Sam Kaplan and children and Mr and Mrs. Saul Kaplan of Chicago arrived Monday to visit their parents Reverend and Mrs M Kaplan, Rose Park Drive

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldstein, Oakwood Mansions have left on a motor trip to New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Adirondack Mountains and will return via Lake Placid and Montreal, Que.

Mrs S Vinske, of Brooklyn N.Y., nee Rose Pollock, who has been visiting her parents Mr and Mrs. S Pollock, Bedford Park Road for the past six weeks returned home

Henry Cleman is staying for a week at Kawartha Lakes

Mrs. Harry Salter, Highbourne Road, visited in Detroit and Port Stanley.

Mrs. L. Beck and children, Brunswick Avenue, returned home Sunday after summering in Cobourg.

Mrs. Charles Redlich, of Montreal, is with her daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Stein, Dufferin Street.

Mrs. Wilfred Stein and baby son, Marvin, Dufferin Street, has returned home after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redlich, at their summer home in Strathmore, Que.

Miss Shirley Greenbaum, Nassau Street, spent a week in Buffalo.

Misses Sylvia Bloom and Ida Sperling, Queen Street West, have left for a month's vacation in New York, Catskill Mountains and Atlantic City.

Misses Jennie Datwyndick and Gladys Papernick spent the past week end in Detroit.

Miss Gertrude Rosen spent the past week-end at Long Branch.

Miss Elizabeth Waldo, of New York, has returned after spending two weeks with her parents, Reverend and Mrs. M. Windowsky, Brunswick Avenue.

Dr. J. J. Lavine and Jack Cowan are on a fishing trip up North for ten days.

Miss Irene Horowitz, Markham Street, is spending two weeks in New York and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salter, Regal Road, stayed for the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. Kalles, at Belle Ewart, Ont.

Miss Beatrice Reinhorn, Dovercourt Road, is visiting her aunt, Mrs S. Cowan, of Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal, for a few weeks.

Mrs. S Steinberg and family, Glenholme Avenue, are spending a few weeks at Port Dalhousie.

Miss Claire Kupsov, Dundas Street West, left on an extended trip to Philadelphia, New York and Atlantic City.

Mrs Albert Goldstein and Mrs. Maurice Levy, Oakwood Mansions, entertained at tea at the Arcadian Court Wednesday afternoon, honouring Miss Shirley Altman a bride-elect of next month.

Mrs J Dennenfield, Rosedale Heights Drive, is home from a three weeks stay in Detroit and Mount Clemens, Mich.

Mrs Jack Friedland, Astley Avenue, is home from Jackson's Point, where she spent three weeks.

Mrs. Hershel H. Lewis, of Montreal, spent two weeks with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lovegrard, Churchill Avenue.

Lewis Raxlen, of the editorial staff of the Daily Star spent the week end in Montreal the guest of Henri Beauchamp of La Presse. Mr. Raxlen was entertained at the Montreal Press Club and attended a dinner aboard H. M. S. Megantic.

Miss Evelyn Weil, Palmerston Boulevard, motored to Crystal Beach over the holiday week-end

Mrs. M Halpert, 66 Major Street, who spent a week in Buffalo, visiting her sister-in-law and brother-in-law Dr and Mrs. Wm Stone, returned home Sunday

Mrs. J. Safier, Miss Rose Safier and Murray Safier, of Pittsburg, Pa. motored here for a few days to visit Mrs J Kopman, 215 Grace Street

David Levitan, Beaumaris Gardens spent a few days in Ottawa and Montreal

I. Goldstein, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mr and Mrs S Marlow, 37 Markham Street

Mr and Mrs S Dworetsky and son, Harold, College Street spent the holiday week-end with Mr and Mrs Louis L. Miller, at Roche's Point.

Mr and Mrs Charles Levy and children, Edgewood Avenue, and Mr and Mrs. Maurice Levy, Oakwood Mansions, spent the week-end in Buffalo and Crystal Beach.

Saul Cohen, of Hamilton, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Goodman, Arlington Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levy and family, Benson Avenue, spent the holiday week-end at Jackson's Point.

Miss Dora Aarons spent the holiday week-end in Montreal, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levy and family are living at 271 Benson Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Press, Lauder Avenue, spent the holiday week-end at Jackson's Point.

Miss Anne Marcus, Beatrice Street, and Miss Rose Karry, Grace Street, have returned from Crystal Beach, where they spent their vacation.

WANTED

The CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW wants snapshots of you and the children and their playmates and their relatives taken during the summer vacation. They will appear in THE REVIEW in the order received in this office. Don't forget to say who's who. Don't forget to send the pictures.

Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary of the State for Air in the Baldwin Cabinet, was among the retiring government members to receive honors. A Privy Councillorship was conferred upon Sir Philip, who was included by the outgoing cabinet in its list of honors for loyal party supporters, submitted to the King by the new government.

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Holy Blossom Hebrew Congregation, Rabbi M. Eisendrath, Bond Street.

Services Saturday at 11 a.m., Perry Nussbaum officiating.

Rabbi Isserman and the Rev. E. Wesley Hunter are scheduled to address the Rotary Club of North Toronto Monday, August 12th. Tuesday Rabbi and Mr. Hunter are to be the guests of George Lee, of the C.N.O. Railway, who has arranged a trip to Ontario Northland for them. Rabbi Isserman is to address the convention of the Kiwanis Clubs of Ontario and Quebec at Bigwin Inn Tuesday evening, September 8th, and immediately thereafter will leave for St. Louis. He will be installed officially at Temple Israel, Friday evening, September 27th. Dr. Stephen S. Wise of New York, will deliver the installation address. Rabbi Isserman's address in St. Louis will be care of Temple Israel, Kingshighway and Washington Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

MELROSE CLUB

The Melrose Club gave a birthday surprise party and presentation in honour of their members, Misses Ida Greenzweig and Edith Weintrob on July 29, at 565 Manning Ave. The club held a pajama party at 61 Crawford Street, August 3rd. A supper and breakfast were served.

HEBREW KINDERGARTEN

Plans are being made for the opening of a Hebrew kindergarten at 563 Dundas Street, about September 15. Miss Aisenberg, at present teaching at Reading, has been engaged as teacher. The premises are being remodelled and equipped. An outdoor playground is being installed. To date the following parents have enrolled their children: I. Rothbart, S. Rotenberg, S. Godfrey, B. Wise, Miss Foster, Meyer Rotenberg, Sam D. Dunkelman, C. Markowitz.

Rabbi Sachs, J. J. Dubey, A. D. Schatz, L. S. Yollen, S. Nussbaum, J. Houzer and Mark Hands. Any further information may be obtained from Mrs. Meyer Rotenberg, 644 Lakeshore Avenue, Elgin 9993.

AMICUS PICNIC

Amicus B.C. held their first annual picnic August 11th at Lake Wilcox. Social committee: S. Giest, A. Wasserman, I. Lightman and M. Sherman.

LEAGUE NEWS

The executive has issued the following in regard to the semi play-offs for the League championship. In the event of Pals being tied with both Hasmonians and Judeans for first place the managers of all the three teams will toss for the bye, with the other two teams playing an eliminating game, Monday, August 19th, with the winner of this game meeting the Bye team Wednesday, August 21st. Gideons play Zangwills a sudden death game on Tuesday, August 20th., to determine first and second place. In the "B" group, Should Pals and Judeans be the only teams tied for first, they will meet on the Monday date, with the loser meeting Pals on Wednesday. The managers are being officially notified regarding the toss-up, with either H. Sniderman or Max Jonn convenor. Results of recent games.

Tuesday, August 6th, Judeans 11, Herzls 3.

Wednesday, August 7th, Jewish Community All-Stars 8 D. S. Paterson's 2.

Monday, August 12th Judeans 15, Toex 13.

YOUNG JUDAEA

The Leaders' Club of Young Judaea met at the home of Miss Luba Freedman, McCaul St., Tuesday August 6th.

Leaders present: Misses M. Sobel, R. Freed T. Pollick, S. Pollick, L. Freedman, E. Trackman G. Rosen, and M. Sandler. R. Shapiro, A. Zimmerman, Dr. Zimmerman, Dr. H. Rivkin. Acting leaders: Misses R. Minken, S. Rosen, R. Watson and Mr M. Levine, F. Greenbaum, Athletic director. Visitors, Misses Fa Geland, D. Babitch, S. Gold, Y. Shamansky T. Garr and Mr. L. Morantz of Buenos Aires.

Murray Sandler delivered a paper in the Congress at Zurich and M. Levine spoke on "Revisionism". Next meeting at the home of the Misses G. Rosen, Beverley St. Tuesday, August 20th.

New Million Dollar Automotive Building to be officially opened as part of the Empire Year Celebration.

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Born

To Mr. and Mrs. Max Rothbart, 412a Crawford Street, Wednesday, August 7, a son, at Toronto Western Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. Seigel, 613 College Street, Monday, August 5 at Toronto Western Hospital, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. Breslin, (née Celia Rose) 556 Parliament Street at Toronto General Hospital, July [illegible], a son, Gilbert Judah.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Halpern, (née Anne Wolfe) Spadina Avenue, at Toronto General Hospital, Sunday, August 11, a son; 6¾ pounds.

SUDBURY

At St. Joseph's Hospital, Sudbury, Ont., to Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Ironstone, a son, August 9th.

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Approaching Marriages

Mr. and Mrs. M. Narrol, 245 Beverley Street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Hilda, to Elie Spivak, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Spivak of New York, Tuesday, October 1st.

The marriage of Norma, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Silver, Winnett Avenue, to Al Bolter, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Bolter, Westmount Avenue, takes place Tuesday, September 17, at McCaul Street Synagogue at 6 o'clock. Rabbi Jacob Gordon will officiate.

Mr and Mrs. H. Altman, 2 Halton Street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley Edith, to Thomas Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Levine, Queen Street West, at Knights of Columbus Hall, Sherbourne Street, Tuesday, September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kumarner, Beverley Street, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Florence to Bernie R. Rothstein, Sunday, August 25 at McCaul Street Synagogue. Ceremony at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. M. I. Levine, Clinton Street, announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Dorothy to Bernard A. Bliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bliss, Sunday, August 25. Ceremony at Goel Tzedek Synagogue, Bathurst and Antrim Avenue, at 5 o'clock.

Marriages

Rabow-Weintraub.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Weintraub, Huron Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Belle to Milton Rabow of Toronto and New York, August 4. Mr. and Mrs. Rabow will live at Elmhurst, Long Island.

The Rise of David Levinsky

(Continued from page 16)

and garret of a double tenement-house of the old type. A hall bedroom was converted into an office, the first separate room I ever had for the purpose, and I enjoyed the possession of it as much as I had done my first check-book. I had a lounge put in it, and often, at the height of the manufacturing season, when I worked from daybreak far into the night and lived on sandwiches, I would, instead of going home for the night, snatch three or four hours' sleep on it. The only thing that annoyed me was a faint odor of mold which filled my bedroom-office and which kept me in mind of the Margulises' old apartment. There was the pain of my second love affair in that odor, for, although I had not seen Dora nor heard of her for more than two years, I still thought of her often, and when I did her image still gave me pangs of yearning.

There was an air of prosperity and growth about my new place, but this did not interfere with the old air of skimpiness and cheapness as to running expenses and other elements that go to make up the cost of production.

Bender's salary had been raised substantially, so much so that he had resigned his place as evening school teacher, devoting himself exclusively to my shop and office. He was provokingly childish as ever, but he had learned a vast deal about the cloak business, its mechanical branch as well as the commercial end of it, and his usefulness had grown enormously.

One morning I was bustling about my garret floor, vibrating with energy and self importance, when he came up the stairs, saying:

"There is a woman on the main floor who wants to see you. She says you know her."

Was it Dora? I descended the stairs in a flutter.

I was mistaken. It was Mrs. Chalkin. She looked haggard and more than usually frowsy. The cause of her pitiable appearance was no riddle to me. I knew that her husband's partner had made a mess of their business and that Chalkin had lost all his savings. "Does she want a loan?" I speculated.

My first impulse was to take her to my little office, but I instantly realized that it would not be wise to flaunt such a mark of my advancement before her. I offered her a chair in a corner of the room in which I found her.

"How is Chalkin? How is Maxie?"

"Thank God, Maxie is quite a boy," she answered, coyly. "Why don't you come to see him? Have you forgotten him? He has not forgotten you. Always asking about 'Uncle Levinsky.' Some little children have a better memory than some grown people."

(Continued next week)

United Cigar Stores Limited

Appreciate the patronage of all their Jewish customers.

Editorial

(Continued from page 1)

States, and has just been appointed by the Congress as one of the Zionist representatives to the Agency. He is at present in Zurich attending the Congress and the Agency conference.

Last Friday he published an article in his journal in which he openly accused his leader Weizmann of disingenuousness. Weizmann has bargained away the sovereignty of the Congress, Coralnick writes, in effect, and he is certain in deceiving his following as to the true significance of the situation. The Congress is dead. The delegates should know the true state of affairs. Their bickering as to the personnel of the executive, and budgetary appropriations is all foolish gesturing. The Congress is powerless, and its commitments valueless. The very debates about the ratification of the agency are a farce, for, as a matter of fact the Agency has already made all arrangements for meeting in Zurich regardless of the outcome of the vote of the Congress. Even if the Congress were to decide adversely the Agency would still convene.

We commend Dr. Coralnick's article to the attention of Toronto Zionists whose party zeal always leads them to go their ancestors of Sinai one better, for whereas the latter accepted the commandments with the promise "We will do and listen", they generally cry out "We will do and not even bother listening."

* * *

FATEFUL WORDS OF HERZL

The London Jewish Chronicle, a staunch Zionist supporter, and undoubtedly the best and most influential Anglo-Jewish journal in the world, has been an uncompromising opponent of the Agency scheme ever since its inception. In its pre-Congress issue it published a strong editorial of warning to the delegates and closed it with an excerpt from a speech by Dr. Herzl delivered at the fourth Congress which we believe is worth reprinting.

"Many" said Herzl, "have tried their hands at this task which confronts us, animated by good intentions and moreover with great material means at their disposal. But you also know that these attempts came to nothing. Why? Because they all set out from a false premise. They said: 'In the beginning is money.' No! In the beginning is the idea. Money will secure miracles, but it will not arouse a people. Only an idea will bring this to pass."

*

Agents Wanted

Canada leads the world in per capita contributions to Zionist funds. Now that the Zionist Congress has practically liquidated its affairs, and merged into the Agency merger, it stands to reason that Canadian Jewry should have a substantial share in the new organization.

Where and who are the Canadian Jewish agents? We have not seen any list published anywhere. They have not yet been appointed. Let the editorial therefore serve as a free advertisement "Agents Wanted. Apply ——" Where? We do not really know. Canadian Zionists did not even call together a convention to worry about this trifling detail. **A.B.B.**

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What settlers say of the soil, climate, farming, and forest life, is told in a most attractive booklet issued under the direction of the Honourable John S. Martin, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario. Full instructions in regards to acquiring a title to these rich agricultural lands are also given.

For this booklet write: G. A. ELLIOTT, Director of Colonization, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario. "Please mention this paper."

Marriages

Shulman-Myerson

Miss Shebauna Myerson, of New York City, was married to Percy Shulman, of Toronto, July 12th. The wedding took place in New York.

Samuel-Wilson

At Holy Blossom Synagogue, Toronto August 7th Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman performed the marriage ceremony of Constance Montgomery Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Leigh Wilson, and Norman M. Samuel younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Samuel.

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2 tablespoons sugar.

Mix and sift dry ingrediants. Work in shortening. Add fruit, mix eggs and milk and add to first mixture. Drop in spoonfuls on greased pan. Bake in moderate oven about ten minutes.

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Rabbi Isserman's Editorials

(Continued from page 1)

use significance to history and to themselves becomes meaningless without religion. A Jewish political state in which Judaism has been submerged is no gain to me gold. But a Jewish center whose members experiment with Jewish ideals rouses me to heights of enthusiasm. Thus the readers of the *Review* have been presented with diverse reactions to Jewish events. One element of Jewish life has at times been irritated by the frank opinions expressed in the *Review*. The *Review*, then, has not tried to please one attitude or point-of-view. It has, by giving four independent expressions to Jewish life, tended to stimulate its readers to independent thinking. And if it succeeds in that, it renders a great public service.

It is indeed interesting to observe that but on few occasions are there clashes among the various writers. I believe that the editorial policy of the *Review*, or rather its lack of policies is not only unique but to be commended.

In the presentation of communal news, the *Review* has been woefully deficient. A periodical need not wait for official propagandists or publicists to feed it with news items. A periodical should point out events. It must give due publicity to important communal events. At times important Jewish happenings in Toronto or Montreal were unmentioned in the pages of the *Review*, merely because the *Review* has no correspondent to report valuable Jewish news. Because of that deficiency, such a periodical must always will represent but a poor chronicle of Jewish life in Canada. If one-tenth of the energy that is devoted to gathering social items were devoted to reporting communal events, the *Review* would be greatly improved.

Again the owners of the *Review* are not at fault. They are anxious to increase their circulation in order to win more and more advertisers. Yet the editorial views of the *Review* have never been modified because of financial advantage. The *Review* has already won the esteem of the community, though it is rendering a valuable service. From many letters of the *Review* gives the readers the type of news that they want, although no one publicly confesses to reading the social news. I know privately that if my editorials are read at all, they are read over the breakfast tables, and that there are few subscribers of the *Review* who do not like to know whom Mrs. Shmaltz did not invite to her bridge. When the Canadian Jewish public will demand better Jewish news, the *Review* editors will give it to them.

Despite its shortcomings, the *Review* through its editorial policy has rendered excellent service to the Jewish cause. Its editorials have been widely read and quoted by newspapers throughout Canada. One of the editorials on Corporal Punishment in the Schools, copied from the *Review*, was the first to call attention to important discussions in that sort of punishment in many communities throughout the country and much favorable comment. The *Review* has been an organ through which Jewish ideals have been expressed, and Jewish causes pleaded. The *Review* is read in the offices of Canada's leading newspapers from coast to coast. In the press of the Maritimes as well as in the press of British Columbia editorials of the *Review* have been reprinted. I know of no Jewish weekly which has such a national secular audience as has the *Review*.

No one wields a blue pencil on *Review* editorials, and but few changes of editorial writing, the only change in my editorials was due either to my illegible script or to a careless typewriter or proof-reader. Whatever may be its defects, the *Review* is attributing to Jewish life and is most important as well as unique feature is its fearless publication of the views of its four editors on all subjects. Canadian Jewry should be thankful for the existence of the *Canadian Jewish Review*.

DENYING FREE SPEECH TO COMMUNISTS AND ATHEISTS

[illegible] press reports pointing to the danger to the public of Communists having been preventing Communists, atheists and agnostics from expressing themselves, and even acts deplorable symbol of mediaeval times. The function of the police is to administer the laws, and not to oppress individuals at the expense of their fundamental rights in defending their political, economic or religious views. Free, fearless and unrestricted discussion of public policies is the very essence of democracy. The laws which are made by the people through their representatives must be upheld at all times. Any group of citizens banded together in any way, even to organize to propagate their views in defiance of the opinions of their fellow-citizens. When the [illegible] public [illegible] open, peaceful and lawful assemblies. Such acts [illegible] as happened in Ontario when the O.B.U. was suppressed and in England when soldiers and sailors put the present Socialist government in power. When individuals are prevented from expressing their views [illegible] encouraged.

We believe that the [illegible] Toronto should have upheld the police in their task of administering the law, of preserving peace and order and that the [illegible] Communists [illegible] to speak in the parks and given the [illegible] who want to hear it. Those who believe that Communism is an undesirable [illegible] need not fear its power. Truth will prevail if it is given a fair hearing. Similarly those who [illegible] should not be afraid of [illegible] Such [illegible] and other thinkers from [illegible] the public mind. Let them express [illegible].

We have recently read [illegible] British Columbia. One was [illegible] British [illegible] both of whom all.

It Came to Pass That—

[illegible]

Part IV. [illegible] Part V. [illegible] the clouds gathered [illegible]

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